

The **WIRE**

BATAAN MEMORIAL DEATH MARCH

SOLDIERS RUCK TO REMEMBER

**TROOPER FOCUS:
ACTIVE RESERVIST
SHOWS PASSION TO
THOSE SHE LEADS**



CAPT. DANIEL GARD
COMMAND CHAPLAIN, JOINT TASK FORCE GUANTANAMO

I have been on the island for seven months now, and I think I am finally beginning to understand and appreciate more deeply the motto of Joint Task Force Guantanamo, “Honor Bound to Defend Freedom.”

It has been my privilege to know Troopers from around the country and from every branch of our military, as well as civilians, who come to this place at the call of the United States. Some of those Troopers who I have known have completed their service here and returned home. Others

are in the middle of their deployment. Still others are newly arrived and are busy trying to learn new jobs and battle rhythms.

We come from different services and are active duty, Reserve or National Guard. We represent different ethnic heritages and even different countries of origin and first languages. We are men and women. Some are at the beginning of their careers, and others are at the end. Our individual skills are also quite different here than those of the Troopers who join us in line at the galley. In fact, our skill sets are so diverse as to make the JTF almost a small, self-sustaining city. Yet, we have one purpose and mission: “Honor Bound to Defend Freedom.”

Because of the diversity of who we are and what we do, we each must function as a vital piece of a larger whole. Think of it as a musicians’ “jam session.” Now, I have no musical talent whatsoever, but I do love music (especially jazz) and have spent many happy days in New Orleans listening to those who do have talent. Once in a while, you hear musicians with various instruments get together and just

start spontaneously playing an unplanned and unrehearsed symphony of jazz. Each musician knows his or her instrument and how to contribute his or her own unique sound, and it somehow comes together in unexpected ways. It is not the individual musician who produces the music – it is all the musicians playing different instruments in concert with each other. Can you imagine a “jam session” with just one musician playing a trumpet or even a hundred musicians all playing trumpets? It just would not be the same.

There is a mission to complete, and it can never be done by any one particular person or even a large group of people who are identical to each other. Each of us is important to that mission whether we think of our own role as great or small.

So it is with our task here at the JTF. There is a mission to complete, and it can never be done by any one particular person or even a large group of people who are identical to each other. Each of us is important to that mission whether we think of our own role as great or small.

I said earlier that I think that I have finally come to understand better the idea of “Honor Bound to Defend Freedom.” The idea of being “Honor Bound” seemed at first to refer to the personal honor of each Trooper and the binding effect on the individual by his or her personal honor to the defense of freedom. I have come to believe that it is bigger than that – it is also being bound by honor to each other in the defense of freedom.

In other words, honor binds us not only to do the right thing as an individual – it also binds us to our shipmates and battle buddies as we together defend freedom as one team in one fight. I am proud to be honor bound with all of you to defend freedom.



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New zip code

Effective Feb. 7, Joint Task Force Guantanamo's new postal zip code will be APO AE 09522-9998. The current zip code, APO AE 09360, will remain open until Feb. 15. For more information, contact Air Force Maj. Jeff Elliott at 9717 or jeffrey.e.elliott@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil

It's Pig Bowl time!

Come out and watch the law enforcement professionals from all around Naval Station Guantanamo Bay battle it out on the gridiron for bragging rights. The Pig Bowl will take place starting at 8 a.m. on Feb. 9 at Cooper Field. The team match-ups will be a single elimination tournament to decide this quarter's champion, hosted by the 525th Military Police Battalion.

Black & Gold Gala

The Black Heritage Organization of Naval Station Guantanamo Bay will be selling tickets to its Black & Gold Gala at the NEX atrium on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. To buy tickets on the Joint Task Force Guantanamo side, contact milta.b.dumas.ctr@jtfgtmo.southcom.mil. To buy tickets on the NAVSTA side, contact Katalina Laborn at 78096 or any BHO member.

Colonel's food special

Do you really like popcorn chicken? Well, you're in luck! All throughout the month of February, you can buy a large order of popcorn chicken and get a small order for free when dining out at KFC, located at Marblehead Lanes Bowling Center.

Holy mackerel!

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay Morale, Welfare and Recreation will host the Big Ole Mackerel Fishing Tournament at the marina on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the top male and female for the longest fork length mackerel. The event is open to all hands and is an in bound only fishing tournament. All GTMO fishing regulations must be upheld.

'Doughnut' miss this!

It's Krispy Kreme time! The 525th Military Police Battalion Family Readiness Group will be seeling Krispy Kreme doughnuts on Friday and Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the NEX. Doughnuts can purchased at that time for \$10 a dozen.

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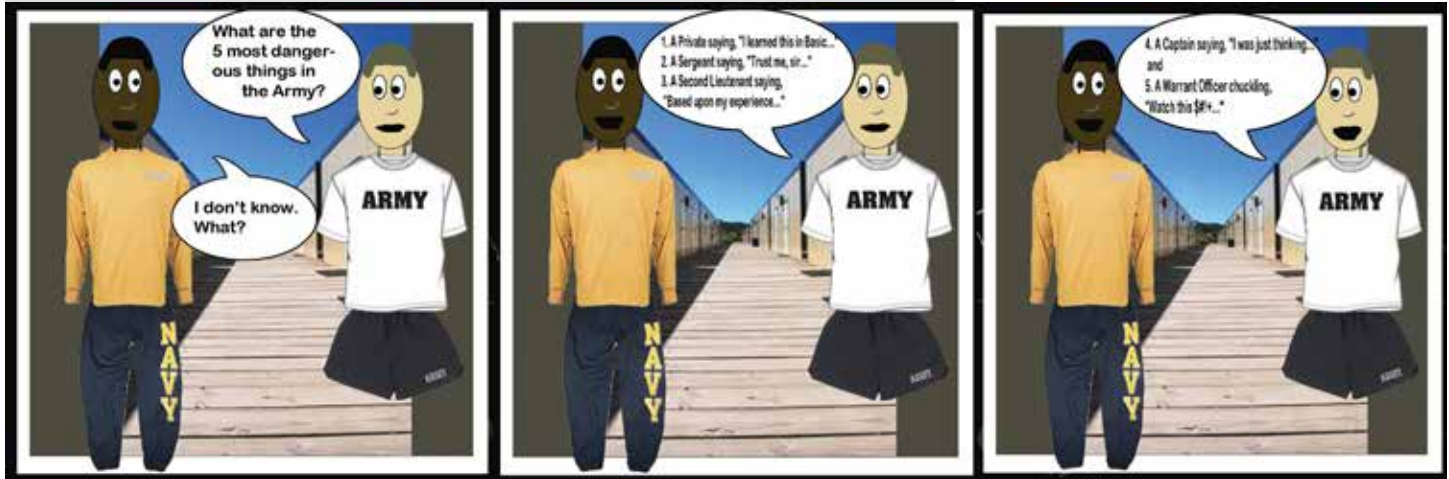
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ONLY AT GTMO by Spc. Brian Godette



This is 40



By Army Staff Sgt. Michael E. Davis Jr.

Judd Apatow – a man who was ranked no. 1 in Entertainment Weekly’s ‘The 50 Smartest People in Hollywood,’ out-shining top industry professionals like Steven Spielberg, James Cameron and many other well known directors, producers and actors – has written, co-produced and directed his latest film, “This is 40.”

Having produced nearly 50 films and TV episodes, written 31 and directed 13 of that number, by the age of 45, Apatow’s resume speaks for itself. Apatow is well known for directing movies such as “The 40-Year-Old Virgin,” “Funny People” and “Knocked Up.”

“This is 40” is a spin-off of “Knocked Up” but has nothing to do with Ben Stone (Seth Rogen) and Allison Scott (Katherine Heigl) and has everything to do with their married couple friends, Pete (Paul Rudd) and Debbie (Leslie Mann).

It is now five years later from “Knocked Up,” and the married couple with kids has reached the age of 40. Paul now owns a record label, and Debbie owns her own boutique.

The first scene sets in the bathroom where the two are having sex in the shower for an early morning celebration of Debbie’s 40th birthday. Pete then reveals that he took a Viagra right before having sex, which enrages Debbie and they stop. She’s angry because she thinks he is no longer attracted to her

and thinks he has to take a Viagra in order to have sex. However, she is more upset because she is now 40 and continues to deny that fact. They both turn 40 around the same time and usually have a party together, but since she is in so much denial, she doesn’t even want to include herself in the birthday party they are planning.

“This is 40” seems like the perfect title for this movie because everything that Pete and Debbie does focuses mainly on their age. Debbie is worried about her body, so she and her friend, Barb (Annie Mumolo, “Bridesmaids”) see a private fitness instructor named Jason (Jason Segel, “The Five-Year Engagement”) on a regular basis. Pete is naïve about signing other new and hip artists that most young people like because he is so stuck on older artists such as Graham Parker, who he thinks is the greatest.

Apatow adds comedic jokes about their age but does so by using very explicit language and body gestures. This is definitely an R-rated film that you don’t want to bring your children to, especially if you yourself are not comfortable with such perverse language. A few of the adult jokes were funny until their kids, Sadie (Maude Apatow, “Funny People”) and Charlotte (Iris Apatow, “Funny People”), were involved in them. Toward the middle of the film, Sadie, the oldest at 14 years old, starts to curse as well.

Hey, if crude humor is your thing, then this movie is for you. I just think it’s sad that this

film is said to symbolize the typical American family. Sure, the movie displays some issues most families face, but I don’t think most 40 year olds with kids solve their problems by escaping any chance they get and getting high on drugs and partying. I guess Apatow is OK with the message he brought across the screen if he casted his whole family in this movie. The film never brings any closure to their problems either, except by blaming their parents for why they act the way they act at the age of 40. I don’t get it.

Pete and Debbie’s parents are another cause of their adult problems, but I think Apatow draws it out too much. EW can rank him as smart as they want, but it doesn’t take a genius to make a 40-year-old married couple whine like 10 year olds, curse like pirates when they’ve lost their treasure and then blame their parents for how they turned out for two hours and 14 minutes.

There’s nothing epic about this film at all, nor memorable. It’s just another comedy that I could have waited to see when the DVD came out – if even then. There may have been a classic scene when Debbie talks to her employee, Jodi (Charlyne Yi, “Cloverfield”), about money being unaccounted for in her boutique, but other than that, the film is kind of depressing.

I don’t know, maybe I need to turn 40 and have an insecure wife to understand and relate to it. Either way, I give this movie two and a half banana rats.

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The Liberty Program is open to unaccompanied active duty personnel only.

Pre-registration required for all Liberty events. To sign up for events call 2010 or e-mail libertygtmo@yahoo.com
Schedule subject to change.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Friday, Feb 1... **NIGHT FISHING**
MARINA • 1800

Saturday, Feb 2 **BEACH BRIGADE**
CHAPMAN BEACH • 0900

Sunday, Feb 3 *Super Bowl Sunday!*
CERAMIC SUNDAY
CERAMICS SHOP • 1300

Tuesday, Feb 5 *Got the day off?*
WAKEBOARD
MARINA • 1000



Wednesday, Feb 6..... **BOWLING**
FREE BOWLING AT MARBLE HEAD LANES
1800-2100

Friday, Feb 8..... **PING PONG TOURNAMENT**
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Sunday, Feb 10..... **HIKE THE RIDGELINE**
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Monday, Feb 11 . **TEXAS HOLD 'EM TOURNAMENT**
MARINE HILL • 1900

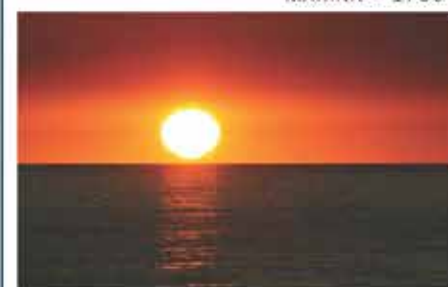
Wednesday, Feb 13 **BOWLING**
FREE BOWLING AT MARBLE HEAD LANES 1800-2100

Thursday, Feb 14 *Valentine's Day*
LASER TAG & PIZZA PARTY
PAINTBALL FIELD • 1800



Friday, Feb 15 **TEXAS HOLD 'EM TOURNAMENT**
CAMP A LIBERTY • 1900

Saturday, Feb 16 **SUNSET CRUISE**
MARINA • 1700



Tuesday, Feb 19 **SPADES TOURNAMENT**
MARINE HILL • 1900

Wednesday, Feb 20 **BOWLING**
MARBLEHEAD LANES
FREE • 1800-2100

Thursday, Feb 21. **TEXAS HOLD 'EM TOURNAMENT**
CAMP A LIBERTY • 1900

Friday, Feb 22 . **NIGHT FISHING**
MARINA • 1800

Sunday, Feb 24 **JAMAICAN CHICKEN FEAST**
MARINE HILL
1400



Tuesday, Feb 26 **POOL TOURNAMENT**
MARINE HILL • 1900



Wednesday, Feb 27 **BOWLING**
MARBLEHEAD LANES
FREE • 1800-2100



GUANTANAMO

Soldiers honor fallen heroes,
try out for memorial march



A group of Soldiers from Joint Task Force Guantanamo participating in tryouts for the Bataan Memorial Death March on Jan. 24 marches past the Joint Troop Clinic after starting out at the 525th Military Police Battalion headquarters in the early morning hours. The battalion conducted tryouts Jan. 23-25 to select a team that will compete in the memorial march at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico on March 17.

Story and photos by Army Sgt. Jonathan Monfiletto

On April 9, 1942, with World War II in full swing, tens of thousands of American and Filipino service members of all branches surrendered to the Japanese forces after attempting to defend the island of Luzon, Corregidor and the harbor of the Philippines.

The Japanese captors did not supply any food, and they only allowed prisoners to drink water out of filthy water buffalos. Those service members were forced to march a total of 80 miles through the Philippine jungles, enduring harsh conditions and scorching heat.

In what became known as the Bataan Death March, hundreds died from exhaustion alone, and those who fell behind or were unable to walk were beaten or bayoneted. Survivors faced the hardships of prisoner of war camps.

In honor of this special group of World War II heroes, the Bataan Memorial Death March is hosted at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico every year, and Joint Task Force Guantanamo's 525th Military Police Battalion is putting a team together to participate in this year's event.

To select the co-ed team for the event, which is slated to take place on March 17, the battalion conducted tryouts in the form of a 15.6-mile ruck march from Jan. 23-25. Carrying 35-pound rucksacks, Soldiers marched along a route that started and ended

at the battalion headquarters on the JTF side and attempted to finish in the fastest time possible.

Soldiers from the 525th MP Battalion and the Joint Detention Group were eligible to participate in the march and try out for the team that will compete in New Mexico.

"By the Soldiers participating in this, it's a way to pay tribute to the Soldiers who perished on that perilous march in the Philippines in 1942," said Sgt. 1st Class Richard Delgado,



Army Cpl. Alejandro Azcano hikes up Tarantula Trail with his 35-pound ruck during the Jan. 24 march that was part of three days of tryouts for the Bataan Memorial Death March.

operations sergeant with the 525th MP Battalion, who organized the march. "It's just a way of honoring their memory."

Starting from the headquarters in the darkness of early morning, the Soldiers marched out of Roosevelt Gate and down Kittery Beach Road, turning left past the Windjammer. They then turned left toward John Paul Jones Hill and marched up and down the hill.

From there, the Soldiers took a left to go past Cooper Field and then a right on Sherman Avenue before heading onto the Ridgeline Trail at Christmas Tree Hill. Eventually, they crossed over to Tarantula Trail and headed back onto Kittery Beach Road from there.

The Soldiers then marched along Kittery Beach Road back toward Roosevelt Gate and then marched back toward the battalion headquarters after crossing through the gate. By the time they finished, the Sun had come out and was getting higher in the sky.

"The route that we have is 15.6 miles, and it incorporates some of the toughest terrain on GTMO," Delgado said, noting the route included both asphalt and off-road paths.

Between 40 and 50 total Soldiers were anticipated to participate over the three days of the march, and 23 Soldiers took the 15.6-mile journey on the first day of tryouts.

Delgado said the times for the march ranged from about three hours to about four and a half hours to complete the distance.

DEATH MARCH



Spec. Dylan Marsh and Army Pfc. Jennifer Masarik close in on the finish line at the 525th Military Police Battalion headquarters with well-wishers looking on at the end of a 15.6-mile march on Jan. 23 that was part of tryouts for the Bataan Memorial Death March. The battalion conducted tryouts Jan. 23-25 to select a team that will compete in the memorial march at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico on March 17.

Army Pfc. Remington Kilfoil was one of those 23 Soldiers who took part in the march on the first day, and though he came in third from last, he said he was happy with his effort.

"It was definitely tough, but I'm proud of myself," he said. "It was the first time I've rucked in over a year. I'm a little disappointed in the time, but maybe next time."

Army Cpl. Alejandro Azcano posted the second-fastest time on the second day of the march and noted he started off slow but eventually got faster toward the end.

"In the beginning it was hard. Everyone sped off ... Midway through going toward the gym, I just sped up and got up there," he said. "I just kept going. It was very difficult. I had to talk to myself."

The top seven Soldiers – a minimum of one male and one female – were chosen to train with the team, which will eventually be narrowed down to five who will participate in the Bataan Memorial Death March next month.

Delgado said the seven Soldiers would train together up until it is time to head to the march, and then among them, they will pick the final team of five Soldiers who will compete in the march.

"The ones who put the most heart into it will be the team that goes," he said, adding that the final team will include both males and females.

The team will head to White Sands Missile

Range, and there the Soldiers will participate in a 26.2-mile march as a team. During the event, they will be able to experience, in part, what Soldiers endured during their long, forced trek on the actual Bataan Death March, according to the event's website.

Even though only five Soldiers will eventually compete in the Bataan Memorial Death March, Delgado said all of the Soldiers who participated in the tryouts had already achieved something by completing

the 15.6-mile march.

"It is an accomplishment," he said. "For a 15.6-mile ruck march on this terrain with a 35-pound kit, it's pretty impressive some of the scores the Soldiers came in on."

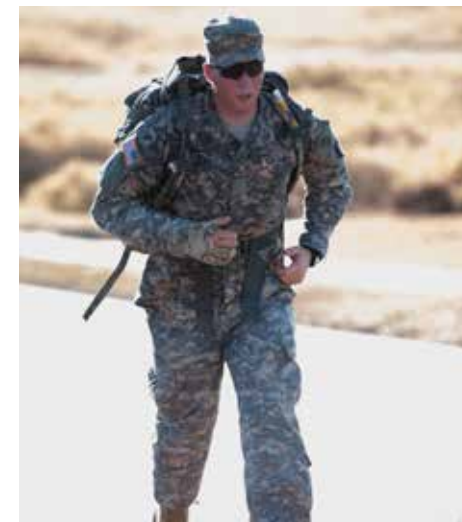
Besides that, Delgado said, the Soldiers are internment/resettlement specialists – military occupation specialty 31E – and they are not used to completing long ruck marches on a regular basis, which makes their times even more impressive.

"For them to compete the way they did this morning, it shows 31 Echoes are just as trained and just as willing to compete to the Army standard as any other MOS in the Army," he said.

Not only are the 31E Soldiers built to train and compete just like any other Soldiers, the Soldiers of the 525th MP Battalion are just as disciplined and dedicated too. Delgado believes the Soldiers of the battalion are more than ready and prepared to tackle the course at White Sands Missile Range next.

The top two finishers in each category at the Bataan Memorial Death March will receive awards, but Delgado said the battalion has never received one. But, he was quick to point out, the battalion won the Military Police Warfighter Competition at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., back in September. Anything is possible for these Soldiers.

"I expect good things from the 525th team this year," he said. "The heart and determination they have is amazing."



Army Pvt. Eric Lubas picks up speed as he heads toward the finish line at the end of the Jan. 24 march that was part of three days of tryouts for the Bataan Memorial Death March.

Trooper Focus



WITH ARMY
STAFF SERGEANT
ASHLEY WRIGHT

Story and Photos by Spc. Jessica Randon

Army Staff Sgt. Ashley Wright, a military police officer with the 525th Military Police Battalion here at Joint Task Force Guantanamo, first enlisted in the U.S. Army in 2005 as active duty.

“I had no idea what I wanted to do in college, so one day the recruiter came to school and it just sounded fun. So, when I went to



check out the different careers, they told me that being an MP was the closest a female could get to combat,” Wright said.

Being a very active individual, Wright wanted to make sure her career field kept her from behind a desk. She wanted to be part of the physical fight.

Wright stayed active duty for five years, and during that time she deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom for 15 months. Not long after returning from her first deployment, Wright had a decision to make. To reenlist or to not reenlist – what would she do?

“I wanted to get out and go to school. I wanted to be back close to home,” Wright said.

After her active duty contract came to an end, Wright chose to get out of the Army and see what the civilian life had to offer her.

“I thought about just getting out and not having anything to do with it, but the Army is a passion,” she said. “It is just something that I like to do, and after being away for a year I just really missed it. I went from career to career, and I couldn’t find anything that gives you the push how the Army gives you that push.”

After testing the waters, and with the support of her close family and friends, Wright decided her service in the Army was not over yet, so she enlisted in the Army Reserve.

“On the reserves side, what people don’t understand is that reservists bring so much to the table,” Wright said. “In my unit,

there are people with so much experience through their civilian careers in corrections, in law enforcement, and I think a lot of people count out the reserves because they don’t do Army stuff all the time.”

Overall, Wright has attended eight Army schools to better herself. The schools she has attended include training to be a military police officer (military occupation specialty 31B) and internment/resettlement specialist (MOS 31E), Personal Security Detachment School,

H3-Force Protection, Airborne School, Unit Prevention Leader, Non-Lethal Weapons Instructor, and Advance Leaders Course Phase 1 and 2.

Wright’s dedication to the advancement of her career sheds light on the success she will have in the future.

“Staff Sgt. Wright continually leads from the front and is a top notch noncommissioned officer who strives to exceed standards,” said 1st Sgt. Thomas Patrick, the 428th Military Police Company first sergeant.

Wright is an NCO who truly leads by example at all times including when in the work place, conducting physical training or even on down time. Since arriving at GTMO, Wright has competed in the All Night Softball Tournament and the Pig Bowl, and she took second place in the Turkey Trot and first place in the Jingle Bell Run. She also competed in the Vigilant Warrior Competition, in which she received the silver medal.

Wright is being acknowledged for her consistent motivation and physical excellence, and as she continues to lead from the front, Wright will assist with improving the path on which NCOs after her will be able to steadily walk upon.

Her passion for the Army, leadership, her peers, and her subordinates makes Wright an example of how to live the NCO creed. As an NCO, if you can look at all you do and plug it in to the creed itself, then your role as an NCO should not be questioned.



The Wire Quiz:

1. Three words I use to describe myself are:	2. My favorite sports teams are:
1. Stubborn	1. Detroit Lions
2. Hard Headed	2. Notre Dame
3. Passionate	

Trooper to Trooper

Actions speak louder than words

SENIOR CHIEF MICHAEL WOODS
J21 NCOIC

Following the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks in the United States, country music singer Alan Jackson wrote the song, “Where Were You (When the World Stop Turning).” In the lyrics of the song, he writes “I’m just a singer of simple songs, I’m not a real political man, I watch CNN, but I’m not sure I can tell you the difference in Iraq and Iran.”

Having grown up in the small town of Tifton, Ga., I, much like so many others, was not fully sure of the experience I was about to have when I joined the U.S. Navy. I was and remain a simple man from South Georgia who has had quite a successful career thus far. For my success, I personally give thanks to God.

After joining the Navy in June 1991, I reported to my first duty station, Air Anti-Submarine Squadron Two Four (VS-24), homeported at Naval Air Station Cecil Field, Fla. There, my first leading petty officer or, for the purpose of this article, noncommissioned officer in charge (NCOIC), was Petty Officer First Class Kevin Coleman. Through his leadership, mentorship and patience, I learned quickly my duties, responsibilities and expectations of me in successfully performing my job in the Administrative Department.

During my tour, Petty Officer First Class Coleman ensured I was recognized for my hard work, ensuring my evaluations were well written to highlight my performance during the evaluation reporting period. Additionally, he ensured I was recognized for award decorations.

Over the years, as I have been promoted up the ranks, I learned hard work and sustained superior performance is noticed by your immediate supervisors, your chain of

command and others you interact with across your command. As you may note, I said your performance is “noticed” by these individuals, not brought to their attention by “you.” Pets, especially cats I have been told, will sometimes bring home for their owners trophies, meaning some sort of rodent they kill and leave for their owners to discover. This gesture would be a reason for rewarding the cat. Over the years, it seems a large number of our Troopers from across all services believe they should be in the faces of their leadership to benefit in receiving promotion recommendations, stellar evaluations and award decorations.

This is not, nor should it ever be, the case with our Troopers. The late President John F. Kennedy in his Presidential Inaugural Address on January 20, 1961 stated, “Ask not what your country can do for you – ask what you can do for your country.” We as uniformed service members have our individual reasons for serving within our respective services. Overall, we swear or affirm to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic. On many occasions since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks and the beginning of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, it is known the names of those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice of giving their lives in defense of the United States of America.

So, let us not have the attitude that because we enlist, reenlist or receive a commission that we are entitled to receive what we personally feel we should receive. Instead, be proud in serving your country’s military, for which your hard work, dedication and pride in serving shines so bright that one is recognized. If you truly have good leadership within your commands and you are doing what is expected of you, asked of you, sometimes exceeding the expectations of others,



even your own, the promotion recommendations, stellar evaluations, award decorations and all other accolades will come.

As Troopers continue to deploy across the globe to foreign countries (Cuba, Afghanistan, the Horn of Africa to name a few) in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, be reminded that just because you are an individual augmentee or a presidential recalled mobilized reservist or this is a permanent change of station assignment that you are not entitled to receive a high promotion recommendation or an award decoration.

Sure, we see little league sports teams giving trophies to every kid on the roster, whether they are on the winning team or the losing team. We are adults, some a bit older than others, and through hard work and actions that speak louder than words, we are recognized by the chain of command. So, I encourage each and every one to continue to do your jobs to the best of your ability in ensuring not only the success of the Joint Task Force Guantanamo mission but any mission you support.

As leaders, we are accountable to our Troopers, ensuring they are recognized with promotion recommendations, evaluations, award decorations and my favorite, a simple

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Vigil Mass

Saturday 5 p.m.

Mass

Sunday 9 a.m.

Spanish-language Mass

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General Protestant

Sunday 11 a.m.

Gospel Service

Sunday 1 p.m.

Christian Fellowship

Sunday 6 p.m.

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7 days/week, from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m.

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JAS	:13	:33	:53
TK 3	:14	:34	:54
TK 2	:15	:35	:55
TK 1	:16	:36	:56
West Iguana	:18	:38	:58
Windjammer/Gym	:21	:41	:01
Gold Hill Galley	:24	:44	:04
NEX	:26	:46	:16
96 Man Camp	:31	:51	:11
NEX	:33	:53	:13
Gold Hill Galley	:37	:57	:17
Windjammer/Gym	:36	:56	:16
West Iguana	:39	:59	:19
TK 1	:40	:00	:20
TK 2	:43	:03	:23
TK 3	:45	:05	:25
TK 4	:47	:07	:27
KB 373	:50	:10	:30
Camp Delta 1	:52	:12	:32
IOF	:54	:14	:34
NEX Trailer	:57	:17	:37
Gazebo	:58	:18	:38
Camp America	:00	:20	:40

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handshake and kind word. This starts by knowing your people and what they are doing and us making sure we are not in the face of our leadership working on self, ensuring we get our promotion

recommendations, evaluations and award decorations we feel we deserve.

To each of you within your respective branches, thank you for your service and professionalism. I especially want to thank each and every Trooper that works within

the detention facilities here at Guantanamo, as your jobs are quite demanding and stressful, but you do it and you do it honorably.

Thank you for taking the time to read this article, and I’ll see you around the island.

GTMO Beach Bus Schedule

Saturdays and Sundays only

Location	Run #1	Run #2	Run #3	Run #4
Windward Loop/ East Caravella	0900	1200	1500	1800
SBOQ/Marina	0905	1205	1505	1805
NEX	0908	1208	1508	1808
Phillips Park	0914	1214	1514	1814
Cable Beach	0917	1217	1517	1817
NEX	0925	1225	1525	1825
Windward Loop/ East Caravella	0930	1230	1530	1830
SBOQ/Marina	0935	1235	1535	1835
Return to Office	0940	1240	1540	1840

PROTECT YOUR INFO!

ALERT Who ya gonna call? Call OPSEC!

Have you ever come across an unusual situation at work and wanted to report it, but you aren’t sure who to report it to? Have you seen something online and wanted to report it? Maybe you’ve seen photos of a restricted area or seen someone taking photos in an area where photos aren’t allowed. Have you been taking out the trash and found something that should not have been thrown away, but you didn’t know who to give it to? You are required to report these things and can do so by calling the JTF OPSEC office to report any OPSEC violation. Make the report even if you’re not sure if it’s a violation or not. Do the right thing, even when nobody is watching. Please call 8505 or 8506.

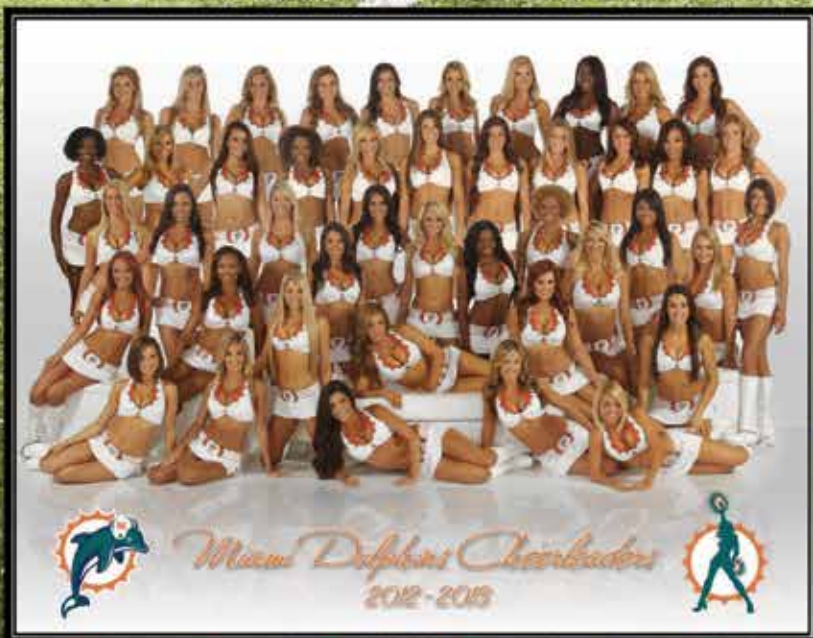
The Big Game



TAILGATE PARTY
1700 - 21 & UP
FREE BURGERS &
PRIZES GIVEN AWAY
AT HALFTIME

CHEERLEADERS
1800 - 21 & UP

FREE
- FEB 3RD -
O'KELLY'S PUB



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Miami Dolphins Cheerleaders**